# YALE FACES PRINCETON TODAY WITH APPARENTLY BEST TEAM IN YEARS

New Work, Nov. 17-(By the A. P.)-With Yale and Princeton in the leading drama, football will stage another host of spectacles on eastern gridirons tomorrow. While the Tiger and the Bulldog grap-ple at Princetor, their contests of scarceless interest will bring together Harvard and Brown, Pittsburgh and Wash-ington and Jefferson, Penn State and Prinsylvania, Colgate and Syracuse and Dartmouth and Columbia. Victory in several of these games will

hings on the mood of the pigskin gods.
This is particularly true of the Yalo
Princeton contest. In no respect does one team stand out as strongly superior to the other, and as was the case in the Princeton-Harvard clash last Saturday, the human equation—the fumble or the brilliant individual feat—may tip the

Princeton with sensational victories ovconfident, but not dangerously so. They realize the worth of their opponents.

Prinction has a strong offense, with sod running plays and an overhead attack capable of holding the secondary defense deep in its own tefritory. In ad-dition there is the football alertness and ball-following intuition which has

Man for man along the line and in the backfield the Princeton combination compares favorably with Yale. In physical condition and reserve material the Tig-ers boom up as formidable as the Blue. not a trifle stronger. Playing on their wn field is another advantage.

Offensively the Tigers are perhaps

onger than on the define, especially close following the ball on the posatbility of a fumble may be termed an

In various games this season the Princeton defense has been penetrated, but the Tigers' final stand on theis own one-yard line in the Chicago battle prov-ed that they could hold in the supreme

which appears to be the best that has represented the Blue in several years. Although defeated by Iowa carly in the season, the Ellis showed flashts of unual power even at that time and have dicated a steady increase in strength and football resourcefulness in each succeeding mage. Holding the Army to a 7-7 tie just two weeks before the soldiers played a scoreless tie with Notre

ame gives a fair line on the power and billity of the Buildog. The center combination of tht Yale line an extremely strong and aggressive rio. The tackles compare well with those f the Nassau eleven. There appears t e little difference in the playing of the nds. Yale forwards are likely to hurry he Princeton passing with their savage charging and the battles of the lines rame. Although it is understood that seither Mallory nor O'Hearn wi'l appear in the Eli backfield, Neidlinger, Jordan. Wight and Scott give the Blue a quartet that can advance the ball either afoot or

utilizing everything she has in the way of plays and strategy while Yale will al-ways have in mind that she must face Harvard a week later. It appears reasonably certain that the nting and passing will be emphasized

by both teams. This offense, while spec-tacular and frequenty productive of long in interest to the Yale-Prince ton game will be the meeting of Wash-ington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh. W and J., with its record of victories un broken for the past two and a half years is a most formidable foe and should win Pittsburgh, however, always has given the presidents a terrific battle and de-spite defeats by West Virginia and Lafayette, the Panthers can be expected to force W. and J. to show its best foot-ball in order to win by more than a one louchdown margin.

more consistent record to date, but emarkable form in defeating the Navy. If the Quakers should hit tht top of the stride again tomorrow, Penn State Harvard, if represented by its first string players should defeat Brown, but with the Yale game just a week away

the is not likely to play any harder than Colgte will undoubtedly give the big

The leading games in the east tomor-ow, with the results of last season's con-

Yale at Princeton, 13-7.

and J. at Pittsburgh, 7-0. Brown at Harvard, 7-9. Colgate at Syracuse, 0-14.
Dartmouth at Columbia, 31-7
Virginia at Wost Virginia, 0-7.
Fordham at Holy Cross. dis-not meet
Bates-Army at West Point, did no

hotel in Trenton, N. J., and motor

tomorrow at noon. Neidlinger is scheduled to start the half and Scott at full. Charlie O'Hearn and Bill Mallory will be on the side lines and are not expected to play Backfield men who will be available for substitutions are Bench, Meale, Haas, Knapp, Knowles, Beckett and

Kelley.
With Saturday classes at Yale can-celled, the bulk of the student body and faculty will head for Princeton tonight and tomorrow moraing to be on hand to support the Blue team in he Palmer Stadium.
At the station after the team had

been cheered, and the megaphone er Chicago and Harvard, is a team tried and ready for its closing battle of the season. The players will enter the contest Coach Tad Jones came out on the rear platform of the train, and held up his hand. Silence fell, and Jones said, with emphatic earnestness: "Yale men, you are tired of hearing talk. This time we are going to give you victories. We expect tough games against Princeton tomorrow and Har-vard next week, but this Yale team is going to win'

UNDEFEATED WESTERN TEAMS HAVE HARD GAMES TODAY

Chicago, Nov. 17—Tomorrow's play in the Western conference will see three undefeated contenders for the "Big Ten championship opposed by teams that may relegate all or some of them to the losing column for the final games of the season a week

Chicago plays Illinois at Chicago: Chicago plays Illinois at Chicago; Michigan meets Wisconsin at Ann Arbor and Iowa opposes Ohio State at Columbus. Big Ten followers believe Iowa will win and the defeat of Chicago and Michigan is not consider-

Illinois, by defeating Wisconsin last Saturday, 3 to 0, spilled the first dope of the season. The Illinois and Chica-go are traditional gridiron foes and a victory by Illinois would not surprise many western conference observers. A crowd equal to that which witnessed the Chicago-Princeton game, 32,000, will again pack Stagg field for the contest. All seats were sold two weeks

ago.

The probable outcome of the Michigan-Wisconsin tilt is more or less a matter of conjecture. Michigan has not been scored on so far the season. The Badgers, however, hope not only to the standing of the institutions. Out of seven contests, Michigan has won four, two were won by Wisconsin and last year's game ended in a 7.7 tie. A capacity crowd of 42,000 is indicated by the seat sale. eliminate Michigan from the onfer-

ENORMOUS CROWDS EXPECTED AT PRINCETON TODAY

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17-The Princeton football squad was announced as in fine condition for the 46th pected to indorse the present system of gridiron battle with Tale on the eve of drafting players by clubs from leagues of the game tonight. Over 55,000 seats of a higher classification than the O'Neii have been taken for the classic. The circuit. Opposition to the indorsement Tigers, having defeated Harvard, have will be strong and led by George Weiss,

Although tomorrow's crowd will be

an unbroken string while Yale will ooo ahead of the game. be minus Mallory and O'Hearn because of injuries. Neither Coach Jones or Vale or Pale of the castern League, which any comment on tomorrow's possibil-

HAMPTON AND DIVISON

rist, N. C., Nov. 17-Outplay- payment if the player is drafted. ing the field by a margin of three strokes, Harry Hampton, Detroit professional, and Jack Davison, New York amateur won the annual amateur-professional best ball tournament here

and Harold Bloch were third with 284.

Tom, Boyd and Alex Armour fourth
with 285 and Emmet French and Donald Parson fifth with 287.

RECORD FIELD TO

A record field of college harriers has have intimated that they were not strong been entered by Eastern institutions for the draft system. Williams at Amherst, 20-0.

Buoinell-Georgetown at Washington.

Id not meet.

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YALE TEAM GIVEN BIG

SEND-OFF BY STUDENTS

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17—The football squad, including coaches, traines, handlers and managers, eaves this afternoon on its invasion of New Jersey to meet the Prince-ton eleven on Saturday in the 46th neeting of the Buildog and the Tigneting of the Buildog and the Tigne



"YOOKS LIKE THE FUR WILL PLY"

Meeting of Southern Maryland Ag-Association Meeting of Green River Jockey Club, at Evansville, Ind.
Meeting of Jacksonville Fair Asciation, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Horse Show. Thirty-seventh National Horse closes in New York. Billiards.

International 18.2 balkline cham plonship, at New York, Athletics.

New England intercollegiate cros Michigan intercollegiate ountry run, at Kalamazoo

Mel Coogan vs. Pat Bradley, 20

rounds, at Sydney, Australia, Marty Cross vs. Panama Jos Bans, 12 rounds, at New York.

Dartmouth has dropped out this year but Rutgers, N. Y. U and Maine have envoll-New competitors in the Varsity en ter are Bates, Carnegie Tech., from Pitts-burgh. Pa., N. Y. U. and Rugers. No: competing are Cincinnati, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Williams, all of which took part last Fall. Carnegic Tech., is the only entry from beyond the Alleghenies.

The following are the varsity teams ntered, with the number of entries from 16; Colby 12; C. C. N. Y. 10; Columbia Cornell 20: Dartmouth 20: N. Y. U. rinceton 20: Rutgers 16: Syracuse 17

Colleges in the freshmen run are C. C. was without flaw and he easily went will N. Y. Cornell, Harvard, Lafayette, Maine along pas the fifty mark. I. T., N. Y. U., Penn State, Pennsyl-

the varsity men twice. There are only one or two grades to break up the level running, but three hurdles and two other barriers will be erected on the course.

Following out the decision of the L. C. A. A. A. L. two yes ago, the chan-pionship classic will be staged on a Monday, the purpose being to give it a day of its own Formerly the race was held.

of its own. Formerly, the race was held in connection with one of the big foot-ball games, being run in the morning. It was discovered, however, that the football game killed interest in the cross country, and the track association decid ed to transfer the event to New York and hold it on some day other than Sat-urday. Van Cortlandt Park was named

MAY ENDORSE DRAFT Eastern League moguls, who will meet in special session next Monday are ex-pected to indorse the present system of winning the Big Three president of the New Haven champions.

How It Works

cause of injuries. Neither Coach Jones or Yale or Roper of Princeton made eration of the draft system, is positive. Horamans in his stand that the draft has cost the club owners dealy. He asserts that if an Eastern League owner approaches a big league club and attempts to pur-WIN AT PINEHURST by above the \$2,000 involved in the first

No Chance of Selling 'Em He also asserts the draft rule takes oney out of the coffers of the clubs by permitting major league owners to pick reacuse team a slashing battle, but victory would be more or less of a cotton of play.

The first money purse of \$500 went for a price well over \$2,000, and then next two innings. outh appears too strong for Ce- to Hampton and the major trophy to take the chance of developing him into

Bob MacDonald, Chicago pro, and Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, captured second money with a total of 280. Johnnie Farrell is said that Worcester and Waterbury are Western and Waterbury are Western and Waterbury are Western and Waterbury are with Western and Waterbury and Waterbury are with Western and Waterbury and Water are wih Weiss on the proposition to fight against the rule at the annual meeting of the National Association of Profes-sional Baseball dubs in Louisville next month. One more club would give oppoment of only \$2,000 instead of being forc-COMPETE IN BUN may develop, as one or two club owners

rett and Sprague, guards, Eckstein, centor, Myers, quarter, Sweet, left half, Faulkner, right half, Adams, full. Thig is the strongest combination that the Bears can put on the field. From is superior to the Crimson. Capt. Mian Gulian is in a class by himself, while John Speliman is nearly as good. Barrott, Sprague, and Eckstein are all powerful on defense and agreement of the control of

vard veterans. Johnston, however, has im-proved with every game, while Schmults and Sheldon looked better than ever this week after Reggie Brown took them in hand for special drilling. Sayward is also likely to see action, and he may turn out to be the prize of the lot.

# HOREMANS DEFEATS SCHAEFER IN BRILLIANTLY PLAYED MATCH, 500 TO 321

New York, Nov. 17.—Edouard Hore-mans, the Belgian, defeated Jake Schaef-er the champion, by the tally of 500 points to 321 in the ninth game of the 18.2 balk line billiard championship tournament tonight. The titleholder was careless and a bit slouchy at the start. This proved costly, for Horemans by wonderful masse put together runs of 144 and 111 that smothered the champion. He went down to defeat for the first ime since he won the title a year ago at Chicago.

he also had runs of 73 an d55. Schaefer's average was 22 13 1-4 and his best the players: Hoppe .... Schaefer ... Horemans .. 35 10-14

in the night game. He missed the open-ing shot and Edouard Horemans, the contribution to his string. Then Schaefer elgian, likewise put a zero as the got the orbs on the short rail in his second inning. He made six and then flubbed a short direct carom, trying an extended reach over the table.

The race will be held over the championship course at Van Cortlandt, three miles long, most of the running to be over the level grass of the polo field.

The freshmen will circle the course of the sudgest of the polo field. mans as he groved into the second hunmans as he hoved into the second nun-dred points. He studied position care-fully. At 135 he brought off a spiral masse that was a jewel. Three shots later he ticked off a bank that was a rarely 'elever exposition of English. It was a masse on a tight lineup on the and rall that finally sent him away. the end rail that finally sent him away from the table on his miss at 144. At the end of the inning, the second, Horemans led 144 to 6 and Schaefer came to

the table, missed a short single cushion, which resulted in the Belgian going right Schaefer was careless as he stepped to the table. He paid the penalty with a a miss which resulted in Horemans backthe table. He paid the penalty with a miss which resulted in Horemans backing his great run with another cluster that tallied 111. It was of the same character at its predecessor where the character at its predecessor where the princeton game, owen and others will not a two cushion carom in one of the corners. At the end of the third inning Horemans led to champion by 255 to 6.

Schaefer was badly off form. He played open table and cushion caroms with all the bad breaks of a player out of luck and stroke. The champion tallied 29 and 19 respective in his fourth and fifth innings all of which represented hard shooting. At the close of the fourth inning, Horemans led by 310 to Schaef-

Although tomorrow's crowd will be several times larger than ever at any game in Palmer stadium, it is reported the demand for tickets will be found times the available number of seal. League by draft, allowing one for each times the available number of seal. The Tigers reheased their entire repertoire of offensive plays in final practice today. The Yale squad arrived in Trenton this afternoon and will have Palmer stadium to themselves tomorrow at 11 o'clock for a final workout.

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Horemans began to snow signs of wavering in the seventh inning. The pressure of the champion's game was telling he collected 37 in a somewhat resultory manner. The last count was an easy right-handed direct carom. But Horemans who never uses his right hand

handed strike to count.

Under compulsion he shot right-handed the second right hander in three matches, counted and got sewed up with a resultant miss for his pains. So wide did he leave the pheres that neither Schaefer nor the Belgian could count during the

Schaefer was first to overcome the separated orbs. He brought them together for 45 and on Horemans again failing to count there was evidence that the champion might make a garrison finish despite being behind-at 277 to 439 for

Horemans. There was exchanges of safety toward the end of the match which brought about real evidences of salegy and cool, daring execution. Horemans after desperate efforts recovered despite Schaefer's attempts to wreck his close

While doing this the champion had partially closed up on his opponent. But the Belgian was not to be denied and he closed his victory with a run of 47, most

of which were scored by pretty work on The scores follow:
Edouard Horemans, spot ball:
0 144, 11, 55, 19,973, 37, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0,
12, 47—500 poins; average 35 10-14;
high runs, 144, 111 and 73.

Jake Schaefer, white ball: ends into action. s

O. 66, 0, 29, 10, 167, 20, 0, 0, 45, 38, 6,

The men had their last practice this 0, 0—321 points; average 22 13 -14; high

runs 1667, 45 and 38. Referee, Albert J. Cutler, TIGERS AND JAIL HILL

PLAY AT PARK SUNDAY Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at Mohegan park, the Sail Hill Warriors will make a second attempt at the Tigers' scalp. Last Sunday the Tigers put one over on Jail

erful on defense and aggressive on of-fense. McDermott and Rubel fit in nice-ly in the mid-rush line and Homer Metz-that sent Jail. Hill down to defeat a that sent Jail. Hill down to defeat a beavyweight bas ger and Miles Imlay are dependable tackles.

The ends have been a problem all fail, None of the six men available is in a class with Hartiey and Holder, the Harvard veterans. Johnston, however, has improved with every game, while Schmults and Sheldon looked better than ever this and Sheldon looked better than ever this six men available is in a class with Hartiey and Holder, the Harties for a good clean game of the Harties for a good vember 26.

CENTRE AND AUBURN MEET FOR DIXIE TITLE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17 (By the A. P. Centre colonels whose meteoric rise t gridiron fame in the last few years has placed them well at the top, will meet tomorrow in Birmingham contest that may remove one of them from the ranks of claimants for the Dixie title. These teams lead the Horemans' average was 35 10-14 and south in total scores this year and neither has lost a game this season that would effect its southern rank-

evens in the same class. Vanderbilt North Carolina University, and Geor-gia Tech. Vanderbilt plays Georgia at Athens, Georgia Tech and North 35 5-15 Carolina State meet in Atlanta and 31 6-15 North Carolina university opposes Davidson at Charlotte.

ACADEDY CLASHES WITH VOCATIONAL TODAY

The Academy eleven, which was so decisively beaten and slugged by the Bulkeley huskles last Saturday will clash today with the Vocational school team in New London this af-Horemans followed with some pretty ternoon. Vocational scored over the cue works His 13th shot was a long Academy earlier in the season but afmasse four feet in length. Next he play ed a trick drive and kiss that was perfectly threed which mad the crowd raugh. As he went along to a nurse he made freweek devoting much time to trick quent use of his famous masse. At 33 plays and line work. Williams, Mehe had the globes directly in the mid-Namara, Mileski and Kilroy will prodle of the table. His touch and speed bably start in the backfield but there Brilliant masses and dainty, prettily sive power and likewise a punch that conceived kiss shots were freely sprinkled through the rim along with bits of A large part of the student body

REGULARS AGAINST BEARS Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17—Harvard's varsity football team, which, in other years has had a day off to see Princeton and Yale play, will be on the job for the most part tomorrow to meet Brown. The defeat by the Tigers last week, the strength of Brown and the need for hard preparation for the Yale game next week were all considerations in the decision of Coach Fishr to send nearly his regulars against Brown, instead of a second-string team.

Captain Buell, still limping as a re sult of the leg injury of a week ago,

17 - The probable lineup for the Yale-Princeton foothall game tomorrow was announced today as follows: Diller, right tackle; Cross right guard; inning, Horemans led by 310 to Schaefer's 35 and seemed to have the title holder at his mercy.

Encouraged by a fine and promising leave the first-ray of promise he had experienced, Schaefer put together a variegated run of 167 on his sixth 1% at the table. This run was built upon a nervy single cushion draw in which the cue hall travelled twice across the table.

AT TAFTVILLE TODAY still Owen had to hit a line. He kept his feet well, he ran hard, he did treet grounds this afternoon will be the team of Crompton R. L. and the local soccer team. The local team has been At the end he missed a little nip shot of put through a stiff workout this week Weiss, leader of the faction in the single cushion character at the foot of and are all ready to take a second crack less directly: "The men of the plain astern League, which opposes the op- the table."

At the end we have a second crack less directly: "The men of the plain at the Rhodo Island boys. On their first flee into the hills when the famishappearance the local team was led down to defeat by the small score of 5 to 2, but will not let this happen again.

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a dark horse will start at halfback. CONTI WINS BRILLIANT

GAME FROM HAGENLACHER New York, Nov. 17.—Roger Conti, the French cue star, won his second game of the international 18.2 balk line billing champlorship towarament to a strikes the high bumps.—New York liard championship tournament by taking the measure of Erich Hagen-lacher. German champion, 500 to 355. It was Hagenlacher's fourth straight reas Havenmener's fourth straight re-erse. The score; Conti (spot ball)—20. 0, 8, 2, 0, 0, 8,

64, 56. 204, 110, 30—500; average 49 8-12; high runs 204, 110, 64. Hgaenlacher ;white ball)—4, 6, 65, 0, 3, 77, 81, 11, 19, 14, 19, 62—355; average 29 7-12; high runs, 81, 77, 65.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE TEAMS

GET INTO ACTION TODAY San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Six Pacific stick in his course on ring etiquette. against each other tomorrow, but it is donbtful if the games will have any bearing on the 1922 championship race, which practically has been won by Cal-ifornia for the third year in succession. The champion Berkeley team has a breathing space on its schedule, as Nevada is coming down to take its annual football lesson from the "Bears." vada is

Westerly Team Cancels Game. The game scheduled with the Italian-American team of Westerly for this Sunday has been calcelled, leaving the Jall Hill team without a game. The Westerly team is not considered strong enough at the present time to meet the local squad and Manager Grills has asked that the game be put off a week to give time for more practice. This is very satisfactory to Manager Thompson Sunday the Tigers put one over on sail very satisfactory to manager incomposing Hill by the tune of 12 to 0. The Jail of the local team as some of his play-Hill boys are strengthening up with ers are still on the injured list as a re-heavy men and are practicing regular. Sunday's battle with the Colonials of New London.

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AS WELL AS LAST SEASON George Owen, the Harvard star Princeton game is being charged to Owen, more than anyone else. Owen by the way, was not the ter-Wight ror of a year ago. The reason was that bucker that really came from slash ing through openings made by decep-tion to the secondary defence. These openings against Princeton were no on tap. So well did the Tiger line play that Alford was available as a loose center against the pass, and

the first time he had met a real line. HERE'S A CLASSIC As Rudyard Kipling says more or

Manager Parson will make up his team from the following men: Finlayson, F. Greenhalth, Brown, Thompson, Alexanson of Eli will leave the land of wooden, steel and plain nuts and trek wooden, steel and plain nuts and trek over the big river into the country of id progress, probably will be far from evening the following officers were elect-the Edwardses, both wet and dry. And easy for Percy Wendell's outfit, which ed for the ensuing year: Master, Mrs. if the sons of Eli rise in their might and smite the enemy right and left they will take up their pllgrimage

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

What promises to be a banner winter golf season is in full swing at the Southern and California clubs.

Evidently Battling Siki needs a manager who can teach him to be-have. Said manager might use a stout

day night at Boston attracted the crowd in such great numbers that it was necessary to turn away at least Young Fisher, the "Syracuse Cave

The Travers-Chapman bout Tues-

enced middleweights. Boston's next bout on the calendar will find Lou Bogash, Bridgeport's aspirant for the middleweight honors, pitted against Bryan Downey, western contender. The winner of this go will according to reports from Boston be matched up with Harry Greb.

Benny Valger is down to box in To-ledo next Monday night with K. O. returned from New York after attending Jeagle as his opponent. Jeagle is a the funeral of Mrs. Nelson's mother. Hubert Graves and family of Groton wastern performer and is rated high in that part of the country. After his bout at Toledo, Valger will resume training for his scrap with Rocky Kansas at Buffalo on Thanksgiving

lowa has adopted a new mascot. The Hawkeye football feam is leading around a wildcat. Years ago Iowa put a real live bear in the saddle at its compus only to have the lowa Aggies come along one nice fall day and not only made off with the young grizzly,

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but incidentally with a long-to-be- were in town visiting relatives over the

week end. Lucius Exley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Na-The Williams eleven will play at than Exley, who has been at work in Amherst always makes its best showing of the year when it plays at home entered the University of Cincinnati for a against its Williamstown rivals, and course in mechanical engineering the team, which has been making rapthe team, which has been making rapseems to be approaching last year's Dorothy Bennett; overser Milo Appley; form.

Penn's new Stadium will be the llams; chaplain, Mrs. Addle Waldo; scene of three worth-while football treasurer, Mrs. Cora Hawes; secretary. games before the curtain falls on the Levi Clark; gatekeeper, Merritt Hawes; season. The Red and Blue eleven plays Pomona, Mrs. Mabel Kinne; Ceres, Mrs. Penn State on Saturday. The following week-end will see Philadelphia flooded with naval and military digmitaries for the Army-Navy cluth. Plainfield grange is expected to be presNov. 25. On Thankstiying day Penn. mitaries for the Army-Navy clash, Nov. 25. On Thanksgiving day Penn will have its annual tussle with Cor-Penn ent and furnish the program,

Exeter and Andover will meet to day. In 1921 Exeter won, and this seagoing so far as competitive scores show. The Yale freshmen, who best Andover 7 to 0, were beaten, 26 to 0, by Exeter. Exeter also defeated the Harvard freshmen 20 to 6, the Crim-son yearlings in turn beating the Tiger freshmen, 19 to 6, after the 1926 team at Nassau had played a score-less tie with Andover.

CANTERBURY GREEN

A large delegation from this parish man," has been making an excellent was present at the church conference at showing in his recent bouts with a number of older and more experitended were Rev. Mr. Humphrey, Mes. tended were Rev. Mr. Humphrey, Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. Hawes Mrs. Sager, Mrs. S. B. Hadley, Miss Saja Hadley, Miss Baidwin from the Lisbon

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